

The Mountain Advocate.

NEW SERIES: VOLUME 12; No. 52

BARBOURVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1922

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS A YEAR IN ADVANCE

J. M. ROBSON LANDS

HEAVILY AT CORBIN

The Barbourville band played before the biggest audience it probably ever faced Friday when it played at the Hippodrome at Corbin, the occasion being the speech by Congressman J. M. Robson in which he gave an account of his stewardship and answered those critics who have made certain charges to the effect that he was no longer the friend of labor. Many people were unable to enter the building for lack of room.

Introduced by E. E. Nelson, of Williamsburg, and Henry Wilder, of Corbin, who paid high tribute to his abilities and especially to his friendship for labor, and the fact that his foresight and fighting ability had given us the government road, Mr. Robson announced he had come to give an account of his stewardship. First he said to his friends, "Let not your hearts be troubled. I have been over twelve of the fifteen counties of my district and in November my name and name will know they are on the wrong path to Congress, and Robson will be gone the other way."

Mr. Robson sincerely thanked all who had helped him and said that, regardless of politics, he had helped all he could help in his district and that this help had been given to the poorest man on the railroads and to the poorest boy in the hollow. His record shows he secured more claims for his people, more special acts, and new post offices than any other man in Congress. One can't do that and sit down on the job.

The speaker then turned the attention of the big audience to his record on labor.

He proved conclusively that after President Wilson returned the railroads to their owners and a bill was brought in with an anti-strike clause in it he fought it to a finish and, with others put thru the Anderson Amendment which cut out the anti-strike clause and established a board of arbitration for an investigation of wages before any cut was made. Senator Stanley voted for the anti-strike law, Robson cut it out. Finally, the Labor Board was evolved. "I did not want it; I voted for the Anderson Amendment—but it was the best we fellows could do. Now, Secretary of Labor Davis states the Labor Board should be done away with."

The speaker paid his "respects" to Mrs. O'Hara, whom he classed with the I. W. W. and Bolsheviks and who promised to go down into his district and work against him. "Labor can never do itself any good by harboring copperheads in its bosom" and he hoped his opponents would take her into every county of his district and then he would get all the votes. "Whatever you may think of me, you won't think much of Mrs. O'Hara."

"It kind of gets on one when one is doing one's best to be stabbed in the back."

Mr. Robson said he had advised the school teachers to organize as had the miners and railroad men so that they might get decent salaries which they are not now getting. He

quoted Dr. E. T. Franklin and Judge F. D. Sampson as having been among his hearers and said if these gentlemen would deny that he had given this advice, he would withdraw from the race.

"There has been no bill brought to Congress which has had for its object the curtailing of freedom of speech, of the press or assembly but I have fought it as well as some sixty odd oppressive war measures."

"The Daugherty action complained of was brought under the Sherman anti-trust law, which was passed when I was a boy. I think I over-stepped the law. What I have said here, I have said in Congress. You will never run the railroads or mines with force." Answering the charge that he had said that \$1.00 a day is enough for any laboring man, he denounced it as a lie, showing that he voted for the Nolan \$3 a day minimum bill. The speaker also showed that his votes and those of J. G. Cooper, railroad labor representative in congress, tallied. He asked if Cooper voted against his friends?

How an attempt to run thru the Civil Service Retirement Bill, providing for a pension of \$60.00 per month for all government employees who had worked for the government for FIFTEEN YEARS ONLY proved a failure, was recounted by Mr. Robson. He said these people can be off for sixty days a year and still get full pay, besides being off Saturdays and holidays. They work from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. He and those who fought the measure said, "when you get ready to pension the miner, railroad man and farmer we will think about pensioning these people." He asked those in the audience who favored such pensions to put up their hands. None went up. "Yet this is the one vote that the Federation of Labor declares against me as unfavorable. These pensions would have to be collected from the miner, the railroad man, the washerwoman and farmer."

The speaker said, "Gompers tries to get the railroad men to vote the Democratic ticket, yet the only vote of mine he criticized was cast in my first term, every vote cast in the 67th he says was exactly right. If I am 90 per cent right in the first term and 100 per cent right in the second term, don't you think I'll be all right for the third term?"

Classing the paper called "Labor" as unfair he said the editor does not print the paper but sits in an office besmirching characters and is a foreigner who says "dis" for this. He asked those present if they would think it right to believe all said about them by such a man. Speaking of the criticisms against him the congressman asked if Seavy could do any better. John Langley had pronounced this "Labor" editor 100 per cent of a liar. The speaker said he had fought for the soldiers bonus, that new bills are being introduced, and that he would fight for the boys until they got their just rights. He had voted for all bills that would help the soldiers for pensions, good roads, connecting which they are not now getting. He

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Hunting Season Opens



LIFE SENTENCES FOR SLAYERS OF DEPUTY SHERIFF

When Joe Pearl and Walter Fuston slew deputy sheriff John E. Mays, of Knox County, at Locust Grove church, some weeks ago, they came across the line into this county and were arrested by Sheriff Carnes and turned over to Whitley county authorities. At the regular session of Whitley circuit court they were given life sentences. Tom Ned Fuston, the father, received twenty-one years and Miram Fuston ten years in the penitentiary for conspiracy, which means one dead man and a father and three sons in the penitentiary.

PUBLIC HEALTH LEAGUE

The Public Health League met Monday evening. Rev. John Owen Gross in the chair.

After discussion of ways and means for reaching and interesting the rural communities in Public Health work it was decided that Rev. John Owen Gross and Rev. A. A. Ford should go to the following places and make talks, interesting other speakers in doing the same: Little Brush Creek, Locust Grove, King, Flat Creek, Laura Knox, or Lynn Camp, Hi-Land Park, Trooper. The secretary was asked to write the magistrates and teachers of these places and ask the former to arrange for a meeting and the latter to advertise it.

A Public Health Drive for raising money was set for between Nov. 1st to the 10th and Mrs. Sarah Hughes was appointed as chairman, she to appoint her own committees.

Miss Reinstedler read her report which was adopted. She reported that the water the children of Upper Brush Creek, Friendship and Lower Fighting Creek are drinking to be contaminated.

The treasurer was instructed to pay outstanding bills.

The chairman promised to write Mr. Chandler asking for free telephone service.

Miss Reinstedler was authorized to have the office mopped whenever necessary.

HUBBARD-HAMMONS

The marriage of Miss Jean Hubbard, daughter of Sol Hubbard, of Trace Branch, and Mr. Matt Hammons, son of John Hammons, of near Heidrick, took place at the home of the bride Saturday, Oct. 21. Rev. John Martin performing the ceremony. The young couple will live in Heidrick where Mr. Hammons is now building a home.

WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB

The Woman's Study Club met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Tuggle, Wednesday, Oct. 8. The subject "Furniture" was most interestingly discussed by Mrs. W. R. Lay.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. Edward Seent, Tuesday October 31.

To Remove Tar or Grease.

A very sure and safe way to remove tar or any such grease stains from colored ginghams is to rub well into the spots fresh lard. Let it lie several hours; then wash in warm soapuds. All spots will come out easily.

ACCIDENT IN C. & M. YARDS

Henry Houndschell is in the Logan Hospital with a compound fracture of the leg as the result of a collision between a motor car on which he was riding and a freight engine which was switching in the yards at Heidrick. Several others on the motor car were cut or bruised.



Wm. E. Pilcher, Jr.

Before one of the largest assemblages ever gathered in Grace Church, Wm. E. Pilcher, Jr., of Louisville, last night demonstrated his complete mastery of the pipe organ in a recital which was distinguished for the rare taste and discrimination with which his selections were chosen and the splendid strength with which they were played.—Paducah, Ky.—Hear him at the Christian Church Tuesday night.

UNION COLLEGE NOTES

Dr. Franklin has been called to help with the Endowment Campaign now in progress for Dickinson College, Carlisle, Penn.

The High School Seniors and the Sophomore, Junior and Senior College classes journeyed to Cumberland Gap Monday, Oct. 23rd. Owing to the fact that it rained most of the day some of their plans were upset but everybody enjoyed a good time just the same.

The U. C. Band went to Corbin last Friday night, Oct. 20th, where they played for Judge Robson's speaking.

Our "Tigers" suffered defeat last Saturday when they met the line plungers of Cumberland College but those who watched the game say our team did exceptional work to have had so little experience. Hurrah for the Tigers!

Hugh Partin, a former student of Union, spent the week end on the Campus.

Little Smith visited us Saturday. Opal Gray spent the week end with relatives in town.

Ellen Howard spent the week end in town with friends.

Maggie J. Barnett went home for the week end.

A good time was had by all at the Dramatic Society Reception last Saturday night, Oct. 21.

The Academy Juniors are glad to welcome Alva Starks, from Evans, Ky., back again.

Home ownership betters your credit and business standing.

LEAGUE BALL PLAYER HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edmonson, of Knox, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Richards, Mr. Edmonson being Mrs. Richards' brother.

Mr. Edmonson, who belongs to the New Orleans, La., Club, does not play with that organization but is manager of the Shamokin, Pa., ball club, which is entirely supported by the J. H. & C. K. Eagle Co., which does some \$100,000,000.00 of silk business annually. The players are members of the big leagues and the ball they play is of the real league kind. Not only does the company pay the players handsome salaries, but every employee receives a pass to see the games.

Mr. Edmonson wears a beautiful engraved watch presented to him by the company as a mark of appreciation of his fine management of the ball club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmonson made the trip by auto, and as it is their first to this part of the country, they are delighted with this section of the mountains.

CECIL

Mrs. Hettie Catron Cecil, aged 76, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Archibald, Sunday morning, Oct. 22, at 4 o'clock, following a long illness which was borne with splendid christian fortitude. The following children survive: Mrs. Ann Prater, Bloomington, Ky.; Mrs. Nannie Donnelly and Mr. Henry Cecil, East St. Louis, Ill.; and Mrs. Elizabeth Archibald, Barbourville.

The funeral was held at the residence at 10 o'clock, Rev. S. F. Kelly and Rev. John Owen Gross being in charge of the service. Interment was in the City Cemetery and was attended by a great number of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Cecil was born and reared in Knox County and was a woman of lovable character who drew to her many friends whom she held with the same qualities which made them. After a long and useful life she has now passed to that "sweeter and larger sphere of life" reserved for those who shed on others kindness and love, and who have a deep, living faith in the Eternal Father.

The pallbearers were six of her nephews: J. F. Catron, Frank H. Catron, Gillis O. Catron, Gordon Catron, Robert W. Cole and L. M. Cole.

LOGAN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Morgan Taylor, of Corbin, was operated on Tuesday and is doing well.

The little daughter of James Gibson, of Warren, had her tonsils removed Tuesday.

Mrs. Lige Williamson, of Stinking Creek, who is undergoing medical treatment, is progressing nicely.

Walter Beddow had his tonsils removed Friday.

Mrs. Jim York underwent a tonsillectomy last week.

Katherine Faulkner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Faulkner, was a tonsil victim Saturday but is smiling again.

SON OF J. M. ALDERSON, HARLAN PUBLISHER, DIES

Jesse M. Alderson, editor and publisher of the Harlan Enterprise, and Mrs. Alderson, were in Pineville a few hours Tuesday between trains taking the body of their little eight year old son to Paris for burial. The little fellow died early Tuesday morning of pneumonia after an illness of little more than a week. His many new friends in Harlan and the few older ones he had in Pineville extend their sincere sympathy to them in their sorrow. — Pineville Sun.

BRAD KINDER KILLED

Brad Kinder, son of Alex Kinder of Artemus, was killed at Loyal, Harlan County, in the L. & N. yards Friday at 10 p.m. when he was thrown from one train under another, the wheel passing up his leg and thigh, ripping open the flesh and smashing the limb. He was taken to the Harlan Hospital and was operated on at 2 a.m. but died on the operating table. The remains were brought to Artemus Sunday, the funeral being held at the Rice graveyard with some 250 people present at the service which was held at the home of Mrs. Kinder's mother, Mrs. W. M. Stewart.

Deceased was about twenty-three years of age and a week before his death a second child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kinder. The sympathy of the whole county has gone out to the relatives of Mr. Kinder, who was a most estimable young man.

PUBLICITY FOR GOOD ROADS

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 17, 1922. To the Editors of Kentucky:—

Lord Northcliffe said, upon his recent visit to the Overseas Writers at Washington, "Remember the power of persistence in journalism."

If the Press of Kentucky will persistently demand that men who are nominated for the Legislature next year WILL VOTE to submit a bond issue of \$50,000,000.00 and KEEP ROAD BUILDING OUT OF POLITICS the next Legislature will do so.

Governor Morrison of North Carolina, in opening the Democratic Campaign recently in that State, said of the road situation:

"We authorized \$50,000,000.00 for roads. The people were paying automobile tax anyway. We increased it some, not much; put 1c per gallon on gasoline, and converted it all into an interest paying fund and instead of frittering as it came trying to build roads with it, we are selling the bonds and building the finest system of highways in America. We did not increase tax on anybody to do it except the automobile owner, and on him little. We applied sound business principles to the situation and behold the magic like construction of the system."

WHY CAN'T WE DO LIKEWISE?

Sincerely,

W. L. MOSS.

BUILT BY SERVICE

The First National Bank has been built by service—twenty years of successful service to the business and agricultural interests of Barbourville and Knox County.

Throughout this period it has endeavored always to supply those who favored it with their patronage protection, the most modern equipment, and the broadest and most satisfying service. Since the time we joined the FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, our membership in this the greatest banking association in the world, has materially strengthened our position. Let us show what we can do for you.

Honor Roll Bank

We Pay 4% on Certificates of Deposit

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

CAPITAL PAID IN FULL
SURPLUS FUND

\$50,000.00
\$50,000.00

An Old Chinese Proverb

"IF YOU WALK ON SNOW YOU CAN-
NOT HIDE YOUR FOOTPRINTS.

A PROVERB IN THE MAKING

"IF YOU ARE THRIFTLESS YOU CAN-
NOT HIDE THE FACT"

Traces of a thriftless habit will inevitably show up with the result that you will always be hard up while you are making money and be a charge upon charity or relatives when you cannot earn.

THE UNFAILING SIGN OF THRIFT IS A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Open your account today with \$1.00 or more, we pay you 4% and all taxes on Savings Accounts. Maybe you would like to have \$1,000 in ten years from now if you live, or if you die you would like your loved ones to have the \$1,000 at your death, if so then

THE VICTORY SAVINGS ACCOUNT IS THE ANSWER

THE NATIONAL BANK OF JOHN A. BLACK